#### EASTER BRINGS HUNDREDS OF VISITORS

WHILE a steady stream of automobiles brought hundreds of visitors into Sierra Madre on Easter Sunday, many local parties were formed for exploration of the flower fields on the desert and the lower Kern county country. Others flocked to the beaches or were Easter Sunday dinner guests of friends and relatives in Los Angeles and and relatives in Los Angeles and nearby cities .

At the A. K. Eitner's of 625 E. Orange Grove, open house was held all Sunday, honoring the birthday of Mr. Eitner and many friends from Sierra Madre and out-of-town, dropped in to wish

Mrs. T. P. Cook of 542 Manzanitta avenue, gathered the family together for Easter dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook and sons, Billy and Richard were present, also, Mrs. Olive Wilson and childreen; Richard, Dorothy, and Charles from Denver, Colo. Monday Mrs. Cook entertained her daughter, Mrs. Dawe and three children of Sierra Madre.

Mr. and Hrs. H. R. Allen, of and beach coats and outfits.

289 W. Grand View avenue were hosts to their son and daughter, Mrs. Lee Hibbs, ways and means Angeles for Easter. A lovely or-chid Mrs. Allen had been nur-

don Balinger in Beverly Hills. The opportunity to see "Snowwhite" was given Mrs. Cosper on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton M. Car-son of 491 W. Montecito avenue, ate rainbow-tinted eggs in the beautiful dining-room of the Wil-liam Moller Jr.'s of San Marino

Minnie Neilson and Mr. Mrs. Henry Leavitt of Santa Monica Easter with Mrs. Clara Akeley of 89 E. Alegria

Rood Akeley of 68 2.

Storied Carmel was the overEaster destination of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Laurence Washburn of 305
East Orange Grove avenue, their parents of Pasadena, and visiting cousins from Chicago, Ill., who came over last week. The Washburns returned last night.

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Mrs. Nestor A. Young of 209 Housing Authority. W. Highland avenue chose the Wistaria Vine Gardens for a setting in which to entertain her guests on Friday at tea. They wood, Mrs. Irving Adams of Holly-wood, Mrs. Alfred Dodge Cole of Columbus, Ohio, who has been wintering in San Diego and Passa.

Housing Authority.

Describing the organization and function of the Authority, Mr. Demonstrations of school work and outlines of instruction will be given by the pupils and teachers. Tours and explanations of the school plant will be given, and each detail of school operation touched upon.

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The Easter vacation trip on the at a reasonable compensation. calendar of the Emmett Blacks of 477 N. Baldwin avenue took them to San Diego, Coronado, and the said, and all houses will be built for rent. Houses will necessive them to said, and all houses will necessive them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson of N. Hermosa avenue had as Mrs. William Scherer and son Paul, of South America. Easter services were attended in the

Harold Link, urbane host of the

of Nature's horn of plenty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Karloff of
Woodland Drive were Easter Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Exposition Blvd.

Los Angeles on Easter Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Hastings and children of 671 W. Orange Grove avenue gathered around the Easter-breakfast board of Mrs. Hasting's sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Ernst of Glendale Park, after church. In the evening they the Douglas Aircraft Corp., will motored to Los Angeles, where discuss "Techological Developmotored to Los Angeles, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lugo, the latter a sister Trends and What May be Exof Mrs. Hastings' who gave a pected in the Future" at next
combined birthday and Easter Tuesday's meeting of the Forum.
dinner-party in honor of the ninth This promises to be an interbirthday of little Dan Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and fact that "technocracy" has revolittle daughter of Palmdale came lutionized the economics of the down to be Easter Sunday guests modern world. of Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Tilda Farrell of 198 E. Grand

View avenue. The sublimity of the past Easter Sunday at Long Beach will never be forgotten by Mrs. O. M. Hare of 297 W. Highland avenue who was a guest at the home of the most market of the post market of the post market with the past the post market with the past the post market with the past market with the past

## SIERRA MADRE NEWS

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## **Fashion Show Robbery**

Junior Women Join To Make Garden Party Of Friendship Club A Success

The Friendship club of the Congregational Church is making preparations for a garden tea and fashion show to be held on the Tarr estate next Thursday after-noon at 3 o'clock. The young ladies of the Womans Club Junior organization will model the smart garden and play clothes, featuring shorts, slacks, smocks, bandana and tablecloth blouses

chairman, has charge of the tea Angeles for Easter. A lovely orchid Mrs. Allen had been nurturing bloomed just in time for the occasion.

Mrs. Nettie B. Cosper of 52
W. Sierra Madre Blvd., was a weekend guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Balinger in Beverly Hills. The corportunity to see "Spowwhite" bright Frances and Alice La-

bright, Frances and Alice La-Lone, Lorraine Petsel, Aileen Robarts, Ruth Klunk, Dorothy Walsworth, Edith Frisby, Evelyn Solury, Angie Per Lee, Mary Brain, Frances Nyberg, and Mes-dames, Jane McElwain, Melba Sei-fert, Myrra Cent, Lune Lacey

# on Easter morn. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ware of 271 Arbolada Dr. Santa Anita Oaks, had as weekend guests, Mr. Ware's brother and wife of Westwood Village, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ware of Los Angeles on Easter Day. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Corlett of 65 E. Mira Monte avenue were dinner hosts to Miss Kathleen Huse of Los Angeles and their son, J. F. Corlett of Sierra Madre at the Wistaria Vine Gardens on Easter.

Plans For Small, Sanitary Low Rental Dwellings By Federal Agency Explained

Miss Anna Schurmann and brother, George, of 50 Morton avenue were hosts last week, and on Easter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Durdis of Redondo Beach.

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Easter Woodland Drive were within the slum classification. He

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Public Is Urged To Attend Open House

houses, or repairing them as it sees fit; buying land with right of "eminent domain" which per-

El Centro, where they visited rel- sarily be devoid of frills, but well-built and sanitary. The ten-ants, he stated, must have an income five times greater than the their Easter week guests, Mr. and rental, and the local Authority will have supreme power to eject at will any tenant it considers undesirable.

Mr. Parker further pointed out Los Angeles Breakfast Club, Mrs. Link, mother, and son, Rex, of Hollywood, forsook the city for rents collected are not sufficient contribute. the Wistaria Vine Gardens on the government may contribute the government may contribute an annual grant or subsidy. When dinner and the various bounties of Nature's horn of plenty.

The May left of the local body must apply a certain the local body must apply a certain the local body must have a certain the local body must be local b percentage, and tax-exempt land may be used as a part of the funds donated.

#### A joyous family group assembled Technocracy Will ed in lovely Glendale Park and Re Subject At Be Subject At Tuesday's Forum

In line with the policy of Per-ley Poore Sheehan, chairman, in presenting a "slice of the world" at each Forum session, Forest Wysong, aeronautical engineer of ments in Relation to Present Day

This promises to be an interesting discussion in view of the

## Important Post For

The indefatigable Mrs. R. O.

## Local Girls To Model At Boys Aged 13 Held For Permits Call For Two More New Homes Here

Had Planned Raid On Hardware Store To Get **Guns And Ammunition** 

Three 13 year old boys-one a Sierra Madrean—are in Juvenile Hall today awaiting trial charged with robbing Henry's Coffee Shop, 45 North Baldwin, Wednesday night, and suspected of other petty robberies here and in Pasadena, police records disclose.

Two of the boys were apprehended in Pasadena at 2 a.m.
Thursday morning and the third discovered asleep in a car on a used car lot by officers of a Pasadena private police patrol. The boys pockets were filled with cig-arettes and candies which they readily admitted were taken from the coffee shop here.

The boys told Sierra Madre police they were enroute to Arizona or Texas and had planned to rob the Sierra Madre Hardware Co. store after the coffee shop robbery but lost their nerve and headed for Pasadena instead. Their intended raid on the hardware store, they said, was for the purpose of supplying themselves with guns and ammunition, to be used in probable future raids.

Robert Bryant Baker, 21, and John E. Mason, 22, arrested Tues-John E. Mason, 22, arrested Tuesday night for allegedly stealing gas from parked automobiles and the citys tractor, appeared in Judge T. W. Neale's police court Wednesday afternoon to answer the charge

Court of Pasadena was granted the same type of instruction Baker by Judge Neale on the given in this country.

She also showed a series of representation of his attorney, Marcus A. Woodward, that due to previous arrest on a morals charge now pending in Superior Court it would be impossible for his client to obtain a fair and impartian trial in Sierra Madre. Baker entered a plea of not guilty and was released on \$100 bail.

Mason pleaded guilty and received a 90 day sentence to the County Jail with 75 days suspended for six months.

Alegria avenue were among those must step in and do it, hence the present.

Must step in and do it, hence the creation of the United States host and are preparing for a

Several hundred people have attended these annual affairs, and mits appropriateion of property they have proved a fine method of acquainting the community with its school.

#### Child Has Narrow **Escape In Fall From** Moving Auto

Small Robert Perry, 3 year old son of Mr and Mrs. Randall Per-ry, 506 West Grand View, today has only a big bump on his fore-head and several cuts and bruises on his face and body to remind him of his narrow escape from death Sunday afternoon.

Robert, returning in the family sedan from a trip to Pomona with his parents and his brother Gerald, was sitting on the back seat when a sudden application of him into the center of a busy

boulevard.

Horrified his father stopped the car and jumped out fully expect-ing the baby to be crushed. Instead he found him rubbing his bruised head and toddling along as fast as his tiny legs could carry him trying to catch up with the car.

#### **Persistent Thieves** Follow Car Home; Drain Gas Tank

Thieves attempting to steal gasoline from parked autos in front of the N. W. Tarr residence, 274 West Montecito, Thursday night were frightened away when one of the young women attending the Junior Woman's Club meeting heing held there Club meeting being held there went out to her car, police records disclose.

Two five gallon cans of drained from the autos of Mrs. that length in this climate, and Frances Brain and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Butler feels that her blooms who was a guest at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Caukin, wife of the postmaster, Howard. They were numbered has just added another task to her already full life. She has been tended the open-air services held at the Civic Auditorium. There an altar was constructed of pris-W. Preston for the Democratic an altar was constructed of pris-W. Preston for U. S. Senator.

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Building in Sierra Madre is maintaining the fast clip set for

## **Elected By** Local PTA

Mrs. Edward A. Davey Heads Organization For The Year's Activities

Mrs. Edward A. Davey was elected president of the Sierra Madre P.T.A. at the annual meeting in the school auditorium yesing in the school auditorium yesterday. Other members of the new official family are Mrs. William K. Smythe, first vice-president; Mrs. Roy Pickett, second vice-president; Mrs. Foster C. Bumpus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Dowding, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Irish, financial secretary; Mrs. Gladys Albright paragraphy. retary; Mrs. Gladys Albright, par-liamentarian and Miss Charlotte Lusted, historian, Hall Perry, auditor, and Mrs. Alford Pierson,

tour of Europe where she studied the curriculum of the schools, told of the methods employed Change of venue to Justice there and compared them with

vividly illustrated her speech.

#### 700 Children Enjoy **Greatest Easter** Party Held Here

Nearly seven hundred children under 11 years of age were guests of the volunteer firemen at

Some of the baskets were chinery and part of materials. while many fond parents looked the project as laid out.'

Joe Swanson, presented the 12 winners of the various events Woman's Club with large Easter baskets.

Winners were Carry Orman, Barbara Jean Evans Shirley Vaughan, Foster Bumpus., Darline Bennett, Bobbie Oakley, Russell Garrison, Mary Jean Smedley, Diane Stocker, David Smedley, Cat Wally Nollac. Catherine Downey and

#### Sellwyn Myers Back **Home As Father** Goes To Hospital

Sellwyn Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al S. Myers, arrived from New York last night, where he has been appearing in a popular musical comedy, "The Fireman's Flame" at American Music Hall. Mr. Myers will remain here

until the summer season opens at Marthas Vineyard Theatre where the brakes threw him against the he will have a leading role again door which opened and hurled this year. He arrived home the following the departure of day his father for the soldier's hospital at Sawtelle where he will remain several days for boservation.

#### Wistaria Vine **Grows Blooms** 31 Inches Long

Mrs. F. M. Butler, 387 Ramona avenue, believes she has the champion American grown Wistaria vine. It is of the Japanese variety growing at the side of her house of which are 31 inches long.

In Japan, horticulturists say,

#### Local Youth Voted **Champion Debater** Of America

this month with permits recently issued to Carl Greese, 525 West Montecito, for a residence and garage, and F. A. Clark for a residence at a competition participated in at Norman, Okla., last week by nearly two hundred representatives from colleges throughout the country.

Other permits include those issued to T. W. Shorter and the state of America at a competition participated in at Norman, Okla., last week by nearly two hundred representatives from colleges throughout the country.

Placing fourth in oratory at the

Placing fourth in oratory at the other permits include those issued to T. W. Sherman, 273 E. Alegria, reroofing; Mrs. Alice Sedgman, 34 North Hermosa, for remodeling residence; W. J. Donati, 231 Vista Circle Drive, a garage; and Fred Osti, 271 North Grove, foundation.

Placing fourth in oratory at the tournament which was held under the supervision of Phi Rho Pi, a national forensic fraternity, young Simpson also won third place in the discussion form of debate with Joe Landisman as his colleague.

William J. Schiltz was chosen mayor of Sierra Madre by unanimous vote of his colleagues at a brief session of the new city council Monday night after its predecessor had canvassed the vote cast at the recent election and adjourned He was given a revenue.

ship for debating teams last year at Stockton, and Simpson also won individual honors. He is president of the Young People's Society of the Congregational Church, and active in student circles on the Junior College circles. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simpson of 633 West Alegria avenue and a student at Pasadena Junior College.

## WPA Help For Bridge

Last official act of Al S. Myers as city business manager was to inform the city council before his resignation became effective Mongiven in this country.

She also showed a series of construction of a bridge over or films taken while in Europe that a swale in the little Santa Anita Myers said:

the city, or sponsor, \$1,351.00. The

children, Barbara and Billy George of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Martha Morris of Pasadena.

Morris of Pasadena.

Bill Bailey of Glendale was host at one of his smart dinners of Easter for six guests. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern of 538 W.

Mrs. Richard Ke spoons in the mouth, etc., and ter may be expediated if the new everyone had a real jolly time council decides to proceed with

#### Campaign Is Under Way In The Junior

28, at the Woman's clubhouse. ham .treasurer.

Much interest is being taken in this year's campaign by the members with electioneering already under way for favorite candi-

#### **Kiwanians Told** Meat Supply

The government's strict inspection and the rigid sanitary requirements employed in meat packing houses to insure day meeting by Leo Cullum.

Picturing the handling of a

Under the governments con-

Raymond Simpson of West Ale-gria avenue, annexed the title of

Simpson and Jean Valentine won the Pacific Coast Champion-

## City Will Get

East Grand View Avenue Improvement Will Require Other Funds, Too

day night that a WPA allocation wash in East Grand View avenue. In a letter to the council Mr.

"The attached proposal for a W.P.A. project for the construction of a bridge or swale on E. Grandview avenue which proposal has been approved by local W.P.A.

officials, amounts to \$6,712.00
"Of this amount the Govern-ment will assume \$5,361.00 and afternoon, afterwards toddling home with Easter baskets.

forthhoming club year are Misses having polled the highest vote Adele Doty, Cynthia Hull and cast at the election, but Mr. Mil-Mesdames Ruth Ryan and Myrna Cant, for president; Misses Evelyn the honor. There were no other Solury and Adele Doty, for vicepresident; Miss Frances Olds and Miss Edith Frisby, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Melba Seifert and Mrs. Myrna Cant, recording secretary; and Mrs. June Lacey Eastwood and Miss Elizabeth Prid-

## U. S. Watches The

said that no food nor water is been hard times, difficult given the animal 24 hours before a mass of blooms most slaughter and that it is carefully examined for disease. After it is there seemed no way out. Always While the vine was cut back killed the meat is washed and severely only two months ago it cleaned and weighed by "hot has now started to bloom and is showing almost unbelievably long a wet "shroud' and placed in a please of the start of the star refrigerator for two days.

Wistaria blossoms grow to a length stant supervision there is no of four or five feet, but none chance of a diseased animal stant supervision there is no have ever attained anything like slipping through, Cullum said. He that length in this climate, and pointed out the interesting fact Mrs. Butler feels that her blooms that since 1915 the number of

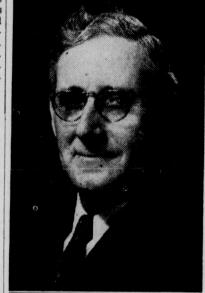
#### W. J. Schiltz Elected Mayor; **Unanimous Choice Of**

New Council Greeted By Vigorous Applause As Organization Is Perfected

His Colleagues

William J. Schiltz was chosen mayor of Sierra Madre by unanimous vote of his college. adjourned. He was given a rous-With this new style of debating that has swept the East and Middlewest, Simpson received first place in the individual rating of speakers and was proclaimed the council table. The three council table. The three council men who had just retired joined in this testimonial and the best

#### City's New Mayor



WILLIAM J. SCHILTZ

of good will prevailed throughout the evening's proceedings which brought the new and retiring members together.

Election of Mayor Schiltz came after the retiring council read a letter from City Business Manager Myers announcing approval of a WPA allocation for construction of a bridge on East Grand View avenue, accepted the resignation of Mr. Myers as hydrogen was a state of the basis for a retrenchment program that has been planned and will probably be set in motion at once. of Mr. Myers as business manager and tabulated the vote cast on

April 12. Counting of the absentee bal-lots increased from 1468 to 1496 Froehlich and Thomas Miller, Jr. the total vote cast at the election, Some of the baskets were chinery and part of materials.

larger than others and these were trophies won in the egg city's authorized agents up to the were trophies won in the egg city's authorized agents up to the gave Miller 1117, Carter 1067, Streets, Building Schwartz 1030, Schiltz 1039, Reavis

Brain 298. lined up with Thomas Miller to be sworn in, Lester K. Layton congratulated them, wished them success in their rubil.

Finance—Thomas Miller, chairman; Thomas M. Schwartz and Paul N. Carter.

Ordinances and Zenira success in their public service and sassured them of the complete supassured them of the complete support and co-operation of himself and colleagues. "We wish you the best of luck," he concluded.

The new councilmen were heartily applauded as they took their seats about the table and Mr. Carter at once nominated Mr. Elections of officers of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club Juniors will be held Thursday, April cause of his previous experience Nominees for officers of the as a councilman and by reason of ler found it impossible to accept nominations and the election was by unanimous vote, whereupon the audience applauded vigorously. "Thank you for the very fine reception," said the new mayor in recognition of the hand given

him. "You will hear from me later." A motion that the council meet in special session last night was also unanimously adopted and Mayor Schiltz announced he would make his committee appointments at that time, inviting the audience to make any suggestions it might

Before the old council adjourned his resignation as business man-ager. He said Mr. Myers was ments. mayor when he became a member of the council in 1929 and Fuller, noted both he and his colleagues found who will give "Winter in April," consumer fresh meat free from his services to be invaluable to violin solos by Karol Kaye, Irish disease or decay was explained the city so that, two years later to the Kiwanis Club at its Tues- when a business manager was to Meehan; operatic arias by Arhis services to be invaluable to violin solos by Karol Kaye, Irish be selected, they naturally turned

to Mr. Myers. He added: steer from the time it arrives in "This city has been pointed to the stockyards until the meat is as an outstanding example of ready for the table, Mr. Cullum good management. There have when we were faced with falling income and increased needs and

#### **New Minister Will** Preach At 4-Square Church On Sunday

Rev. Don J. Metcalf, of Arcadia, new minister of the Four-Square Church of Sierra Madre. will speak at the Sunday morning and evening services for the first time since taking over the church pastorate.

nick, who recently resigned.

## **New Council** Action

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Calls For Audit, Asks State Aid For Flood Damage And Makes Appointments

took the mayor's seat at the council table. The three councilmen who had just retired joined in this testimonial and the best significant statements of the council transacted its first public business at a special meeting last night at which Mayor Schiltz announced his appointments to the various councilmanic committees. It elected Daniel H. Lewis who

has served as assistant city busi-

ness manager as co-ordinator to represent the city in its dealings with the W.P.A., a position resigned by Al S. Myers when his employment by the city termi-Paul N. Carter was elected to represent the council on the city

planning commission to succeed Myers. A resolution authorizing an aud-

it of the city's accounts was unanimously adopted.

An appropriation of \$11,556.28 from the emergency fund created by the special session of the legis-lature to meet the cost of re-pairing damage caused by the March storm was asked in another resolution. Substantially this amount has already been expended from the city's general fund, leeaving the city's funds low. Another resolution directed the

city engineering department to prepare for the state a detailed estimate of the damage done city property by the storm and flood. Immediately after the storm this was estimated at approximately \$57,000 and the city is hopeful it will be possible to get this amount from the relief fund voted by the legislature.

By the time the new council holds its first regular meeting next Wednesday evening it is ex-pected the audit just authorized tion at once.

The councilmanic committees announced by the mayor are:
Police, Fire and Park—Thomas Water—Paul N. Carter, chair-man; Thomas M. Schwartz and

Streets, Building and Sanitation - W. J. Schiltz, chairman; 380, Lavton 343, Preston 313 and Thomas Miller and John Froehlich.

#### College Professor To Occupy Local

Pulpit Sunday As a part of the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Pomona College, Prof. W. Henry Cooke, associate professor of history will discuss, "What Are We Doing in Higher Education?" at the Con-gregational Church here, Sunday

morning at 11 o'clock. Professor Cooke, an accomplished speaker, has written a textbook that is extensively used in the universities of the country.

Since the founding of the colege, the Congregational Church has been closely identified with the institution and for that reason is included in the anniversary celebration.

#### Beethoven Society To Give Concert

Here Sunday The Beethoven Society of Cali-Before the old council adjourned sine die Mr. Layton paid a tribute to Mr. Myers in moving to accept Gardens at 2:30 Sunday afternoon followed by tea and refresh-

The artists are Ruth Cornell book interpreter, nold Trolley, piano solos by Anna Winitzki and Dr. Feodor Kolin, noted composer-pianist. This event is open to the pub-

#### lic as well as to members. Many Women Going To Church Conclave In Claremont

A large delegation from Sierra Madre will attend the Fiftieth annual convention of the Southern California Federation of Congregational Women to be held at the Claremont Congregational Church, April 25, 26 and 27.

Among those who have planned

to go are Mrs. H. B. Ayers, Mrs. Nestor Young, Mrs. H. M. Wilhelmi, Mrs. Ben Hinkley, Mrs. E. E. Bacon, Mrs. Ora Caskey, Mrs. R. J. Lord, Mrs. F. W. Miles, Mrs. Rev. Metcalf is well-known in Elizabeth Turner, Mrs. Warren Sierra Madre, having acted as as-Preston, Mrs. Marie P. Watson, sistant for some time to the Mrs. Fred Staff, Rev. and Mrs. former minister, Rev. John Ber- A. O. Pritchard, and Mrs. Convers Twycross.

tions with candy eggs.

INTEREST TO PARTY

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guest or the baby.

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CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

"Sweet sixteen" was paid its

nue honored the birthday of their

daughter. Charlotte, with a party

at which 30 guests were present.

These included pupils from the

ours that ensued, an extended

major part of the evening. A

quartet of birthday cakes and re-

followed until the wee sma' hours.

winks of sleep at home

MODERN PRISCILLAS

WELCOME OLD FRIENDS

day. The occasion marked the ap-

arance of Mrs. E. G. Everett.

winter in Florida, and

topping in Pasadena, and Mrs. J.

nue, Los Angeles, another long

About thirty guests were pres-

Twenty-one guests assembled at

nue. Wednesday evening to surprise Miss Aileen Robarts on the

Mr. and Mrs. B. Morris and son,

Bobbie of Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs.

M. Campbell of 1657 Victoria ave

time resident here.

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### In a Social Way

DINNER-DANCE HONORS MISS AILEEN ROBARTS

DINNER-DANCE given by Mrs. L. Lewis of S. Michil- Show Junior members are modellinda, at the Cocoanut Grove ing for the Friendship Club of the Tuesday evening in honor of the Congregational Church on April 21st birthday of Miss Aileen Ro- 28. Final plans for the participa-21st birthday of Miss Aileen Ro-barts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion at the District Convention of G. Robarts of North Sunny- Juniors to be held April 23, (tomorrow) in Pasadena, were made,

Dancing to the seductive strains | Mrs. Hazel James Ferguson of Herbie Kay's music was glam- gave an informal five-minute talk enough, but when it came on the wild life of Alaska, where to rubbing shoulders with Martha she was a resident for five years; thing else again. The jollity was ing many personal experiences heightened when Eddie Ranahan during her residence. Snooky Robarts got mixed and had to dance the Big RECENT ARRIVAL ADDS wtih the forementioned stars. A feature of the evening was the orchestra's rendition of "Happy Birthday to You," played

specially for the honoree. Those present besides the guest- day evening in honor of Mr. of-honor, who was escorted by Schneeberger was a gala affair, Rudy Hofman, were Mr. and Mrs. inasmuch as a lovely new guest P. G. Robarts, Mrs. L. Lewis and Mr. C. Vore, Snooky Robarts and Eddie Ranahan of Sierra Madre; the Misses Peggy Croft, Elsie Ur-bano, Kathryn Fulkerson and a couple of weeks ago. Mr. and Ethelwyn Thompson and John Mrs. Ernest Thomas, the proud Shepherd, Chick Cutford, Chuck parents, were also present. And Anderson and Tes Evans, all of it is hard to tell who received

PRE-EASTER PARTY OF JR.
WOMAN'S CLUB DELIGHTFUL 30 HELP MISS RUDOLPH

The Easter party given by Miss Muriel Tarr of 274 West Montecito avenue last Thursday to the proper homage Saturday evening Junior Woman's Club was one of when Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruthe delightful events of a crowded dolph of 45 West Highland ave-

Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. William Schwartz, president, Miss Mary Frances Brain, and the hostess, who carried out

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Sonja Henie, whose rounded Hollywood, and Don Ameche ap-The regular business meeting embraced details of the Fashion cartoon and news events.

"Buccaneer," starring Frederic of ballroom dancing.

March and "Swing Your Lady" with Humphrey Bogart and Louise Fazenda will be co-featured Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Begin-ning next Wednesday Wallace Raye, Dorothy Lamour, and Elea-nor Whitney, well, that was some-thing else again. The jollity was ning next ing Gladys George and Franchot Tone are the Washington attrac-

#### THIS FILM PROGRAM IS FULL OF LAUGHS

Mrs. E. E. Schneeberger of 189 A double bill at the Uptown North Hermosa avenue last Thurs-Theatre, at Sierra Madre and Colorado street in Lamanda Park, is featuring one of the biggest laugh programs of the year with Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone," and W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift," today and Saturday Sa was present to lisp her congratudaughter of daughter, urday, April 22 and 23.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will see the graceful Sonja Henie
—that bit of fluff on skates, and handsome Don Ameche in "Happy Landing." Co-featured on the bill the most attention, the honorwill be Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."

#### A. L. A. Activities

By Maybelle Caley Barker

UR Hospital Committee remembered the shut-ins among the Disabled Veterans of this city with baskets of pan-Woodrow Wilson, Jr., and Pasa-Merry and exciting were the

At our meeting Thursday night Membership Chairman Leila Em Scavenger Hunt consuming the bree reported that Our Unit acquired its quota at the required date and has gone over the top freshments were served and games in membership. Community service in 100 hours and \$5.00 was reported by Chairman Helen Love-Most of the young guests attended the Easter sunrise ser-

Mrs. Lucille Picket and Mrs. Lovejoy attended the Potluck lunvices, after having caught a few cheon on Monday held by past presidents association at San Dimas. Plans were made for a "Mile of Pennies" drive, the pro-The Modern Priscillas welcomed several old friends at tea in the ceeds to go toward the ex-service woman's organization. Wistaria Vine Gardens last Thurs-

When National President Mrs Malcolm Douglas visited California last week, she emphasized the fact that the great responsibility for good citizenship and the predomiciled in Long Beach for awhile, Mrs. A. A. Halsey, a former resident of Sierra Madre, beginning in the home. servation of democracy has its

Leila Embree was hostess at the Thursday night meeting. year tour of the world and is

> fresco amid the picturesque surroundings of the mountain home. White sweet peas and red and white accessories lent much charm to the scene.

tails for the forthcoming bridge tea to be held in the home of Mrs. Freda Miller Clatworthy of home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Robarts of North Sunnyside aveguests were present.

#### SOCIAL NOTES

occasion of her 21st birthday. Refreshments, dainty and delect-Dinner guests last Friday night able, were served after a series of Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Allen, 638 Holly Trail Path, were Mr. of games. The guest list included Mrs. L. Lewis, Clarey Vore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hazel, Snooky Ro-barts and Eddie Ranahan, Rudy and Mrs. Oscar Baum and Mrs. Jeannette O'Neil of Los Angeles. Hoffman, the honoree, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Bennett of Pasadena;

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eakman and Mrs. Elizabeth Ingraham gathered at the home of Mrs. Edith Roos, 29 Windsor Lane, for a birthday dinner Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Roos' birthday.

Kerker of Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. O. Froats and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fox and son, Jimmy of Los Angeles, besides the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Robarts. A birthday party on Saturday honored Mrs. A. L. Phelps, 718 Brookside Lane. There were two tables of bridge and a birthday GARDEN CLUB MEETS UNDER cake was served to guests by the hostess.

-Mildred Curtis Bolms

A charming affair of recent date was the tea given by Mrs. Mora Craig of 169 East Laurel avenue under her Chinese Wistaria vine to members of the Es-A greater note of interest was injected into the occasion through the fact that the day happened to be the birthday of the past pint size KLENZO president, Mrs. Margaret Pinkerton, and that her wedding anni-Tastes pleasant. Sweetens breath. Dentists use it.



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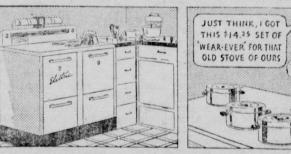
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versary occurred on Wednesday. She had kept both days a secret from the group, surprising them with a delicious large homemade One of the most attractive meetings of the season was held by St. Catherine's Guild at the home of Mrs. Charles Henrotin of 777 Woodland Drive, on Tuesday. Luncheon was served al indigestion quickly.

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George B. Morgridge, a former editor of the Sierra Madre News, will read a paper compiled by himself on the life of John G. Blumer, one of the settlers of the city, who played a prominent role in the city's development.

The Historical Society founded six years ago by local citizens interested in preserving the records and landmarks of the city's early history, many of whom were, themselves, descendents of the city's founders. Since that time the membership has

steadily grown.
President William Lauren Rhoades, son of the founder of the Sierra Madre Villa Hotel, extends a cordial invitation to all members and interested persons to attend the meeting and become acquainted with the work done by the Society.

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Preceding the gay King Cotton Ball which will be held at the Hotel Ambassador May 3rd. Historical Society Will Re- a fashion preview was presented Cotton Coaction Committee. Mem-The early days of Sierra bers of the Assistance and Jun-poked in or Madre will be re-lived again at ior Leagues displayed many of the

of stimulating the cotton industry.

Among the many interesting lowering against the sky functions in connection with the Wistaria Fete, was the musical presentation Friday afternoon by the Young People's Philharmonic Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Gabriel Bartold.

These young people, composed of twenty Sierra Madre, Arcadia and Pasadena students, delighted visitors to the vine from 2:30

#### What A Girl Sees Ramblin' 'Round

By Marjorie Hesse

E just returned from a trip through celestial meadows slight exaggeration for our beautiful state is strewn from length to length with wild flow-

Francisco we rolled for miles through highways bordered with Doro was a mass of blue lupines emenly cows and should be milk- cade," plus a mechanical refrig-

green rolling hills . . . gentle and kind . . . and once rounding a curve we saw a picture taken straight from Biblical times . . . a shepherd wrapped in a cloak standing outlined against the setting sun on a high hill watch-

now Spring was walking with light feet over the meadows of Spain and that perhaps the flow-ers were brighter because of the blood spilled in the fall . .

In the grey city of the seven hills we lunched in a queer old Bohemian place that we remembered rather fondly at the Wistaria Fete at Sierra were amazed at the quality and Madre Saturday by the National cheapness of the food for we have lived so long in the Southland that we had forgotten . . . We bookshops . . . and stood on the bridge and let the wind blow our hair . . . and we forgot Sierra Madre . . . and remembered our Madre . . . and remembered our lost self—lingering faintly in the shadows, a very, young self that lived on dreams—and impossible moments of splendor. it was nice to come back and see our great restless mountains -

North the hills roll gently and are very safe . . . South they tower and struggle and threat-

It's nice to look out the window and see Herb Ingraham sauntering across the street with a let-. and see George Mesecar standing in the sun on . . and a little the sidewalk . until 4 p.m., playing selections boy stops and waves his grimy hand at us . . . and the old men and from Peer Gynt suite. per tree at the P.E. Station saving the world . . as old men have done from time immemorial

. Pretty Alice LaLone tripping by with a coca-cola to stave off morning ennui . . . Ralph Cheyney telling of his college days and laughing at the memory . . . a big red car rumbles in and two dejected passengers alight . . . Flaming-headed Leo Cullum in a butcher's apron heading for the

That is not even a news stand and a cup of coffee exaggeration for our . . . The village lies sleepy and somnolent in the morning sun . . peaceful and sweet-but with a . . On a weekend trip to San throbbing pulse of life under-

Dorothy Shetler, that perambuflowering fields . . . and as we topped the ridge and caught our first glimpse of the Kern Valley we thought we were indeed entroute to heaven. route to heaven . . . for as far NEWS because it makes her as the eye could see the valley homesick but she does it anyway . . She vows she is going to broidered here and there with the grow a "barricade" of sahuaro gold of poppies and streaked with cactus "worthy of posterity's ada heavenly green . . . cows crop-ping in pastures so beautiful they know Casa Grande and we just made you think they were heav- imagine she'll need that "barri-

white and winged . . . mean little erator, and a cooling machine, houses with glorious backyards right away. For when the sun sheeted solid with purple blossoms gets 'ot in that country it really . . . as if nature tried to equalize the injustices of mankind . . . But there is something about the desert that one

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Congregational Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard, Pastor Chas. W. Kinnear,

Educational Director "What Are We Doing in Higher Education?" will be the topic of the address at 11 o'clock by Prof. W. Henry Cooke, Associate Prof-fessor of History at Pomona College. This Spring Pomona celebrates its fiftieth anniversary.
On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the women of the Congregational churches will hold their annual convention in the Claremont church.

Bethany Church The Little Stone Church Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Paston

Sunday-9:30 a.m.—Bible school. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship, Sermon, "A Guilty Conscience." Solo, Miss Elizabeth Needham.

6:30 p.m.— Christian Endeavor 7:30 p.m. — Evening meeting. Sermon, "The First Assembly of the Christian Church."

7:30 p.m.—Monthly meeting of the Sunday school officers and teachers. Miss Johnston's teacher

Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting. St. Rita Shrine Rev. Hyacinth Clarey, C.P.,

training class.

Pastor Sunday Masses-6:30, s.no and High Mass) 11 a.m.. Weekday Masses ,6:30 a.m. Tuesday Evening — Devetions.

7:45 p.m. Friday- Stations, 7:45 p.m. Unity Center

The regular Unity Class meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Park House under the leadership of Norma Knight Jones.

There will be a healing service on the last meeting of each

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20 South Baldwin Rev. Velma Lessley, Pastor

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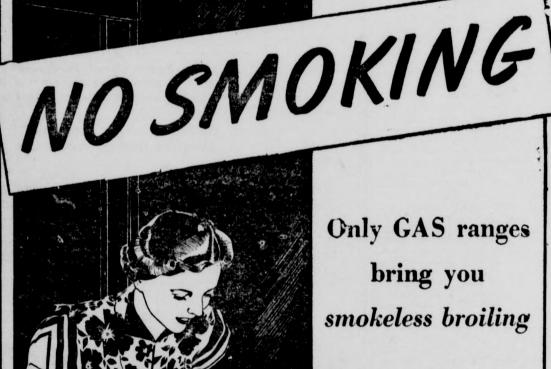
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My meat is to do the will of Him that sent men and to finish His work.—John iv.34.

Don't object that your duties are so insignificant; they are to be reckoned of infinite significance, and alone important to you. -T. Carlyle.

#### I he.... **Watch Tower**

By Perley Poore Sheehav

CUCH bad news in the papers. News to make you wonder. You know. You can't go on blinking it all the time—saying it isn't so. Murder-by retail, yet, here at home; wholesale murder abroad. And other things. Enough to shake— God knows! your faith .No? Well, maybe not. But enough, as we started out to say, to make you wonder, make you think— if you ever think at all. That if God be really the Loving Father . . . No wrong in that. You've got to think. Or you ought to think. It took your billion ancestors about all of their billion lives—and deaths—to bequeath you that brain of yours. Well, anyway, we got to thinking.

Jean-Baptiste. Named after John the Baptist, Jesus' friend; a fact that seems meaning that it never had before.

There's an old French print, very popular among the Catholic desomehow now to have taken on a popular among the Catholic de-Baptist as a boy playing with the little Jesus. John the Baptist the darker of the two, sturdy, with a passionate young face and brown curls coming to his should be vout in France, showing John the months, he died. with a passionate young face and brown curls coming to his shoulders. Well, when we first knew him, our Jean-Baptiste, he was like that. Six or seven; beautiful. Last-born of a large family—pardick (God bless him!) used these dick ents aging when he was born. Peasants. Down in lush Burgundy, land of honey, wine and York. And we were struck by nevertheless issued the speedy and cream. And little Jean-Baptistelike all the other children of that that immortal three— of faith, over the Druid religion. day and place—taking the cows he was able to walk.

broad meadows, which they call prairies; flat as a floor, the little winding river; stretching away be-tween knobby hills; these topped his. by a village, a church, or a castle land—stretching away into a distance that is like a merging with the sky. Something about it all leaves from the Bible. (Isn't it cent. All other sources of reversity your imagination, set if to spin your imagination, set it just possible that the Bible is to soaring—like one of those helicopters kids used to play with—in the old days—long before the voice of him that crieth in the old days—long before the voice of him that crieth in the still being written?) We heard a voice. As foretold by Isaiah: "The voice of him that crieth in the old, and the bible is that the Bible is the Bible is the Bible is that the B spin your imagination, set it just War. And in a sort of other, wilderness, Prepare ye the way modern, Holy Land like that, this of the Lord, make straight in the little John the Baptist of ours grew up. And many an "enfant the truth were known. And finally they all passed into the Army thing called Evil. NOW abideth to \$110,793.35 during the first as all French boys must. It was Faith, Hope, Love. the Heavy Artillery for Jean. (Lord, how his old mother cried, the day they took him!) Then, all of a sudden it was the War, and the slaughter began.

WE'LL say right here that our Jean-Baptiste went through the War. Went through all of it, from start to finish, as close to the front as the heavy artillery could ever be brought. With hardly a furlough. And never a scratch. Although there'd been no day when he wasn't under fire. No day when he hadn't seen or heard of some companion maimed or killed or taken prisoner. All his brothers among them. Never ill. Or, if he was, he never said so. Month after month. Year after year. Trench and dug-out. Work—work to kill you, if Death didn't get you some other way. And old Death right there all the time so close you couldn't escape his breath. And Death had halitosis.

UT of this not a word from Jean-Baptiste. No word of bitterness. No word of hate. Not one word. He wrote to us often. Surprisingly often. So gently, so lovingly. Always. He needed nothing, he told us. The weather was wet. Or the sky was blue. Yesterday it snowed. One whole summer, when there was something of a stalemate along the Front and the big guns held to their positions, each one of his letters that came to us contained a violet or two. And there was the serial story of a linnet who'd built her nest— and who raised her family -in a ruined chalet.



Of the 48,929,920 persons gain-fighter for conservation.

sent their destructive fury pounding against Southern California's cities, homes, and mountains, give special point to the observance of John Muir's centennial this week. In all the 142 areas administered by the National Park Service the memory of this great American naturalist will be honored and with good reason.

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Iron and steel products amounting infused his knowledge into the minds of his pupils and the appreciation of the Garden visitors was a fine reward.

Those participating in the Chinese dances were Jane Colbert, and the collifornia Orange Growers and with good reason. honored, and with good reason. Muir, who was born on April 21, 1838, became a tireless writer and



nce sleeps in thunder."

23—Hudson sailed on his first voyage of discovery, 1607. 24-Boston News Letter, first newspaper in the New World, issued, 1704.

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28—Pillsbury played twenty games of blindfold chess simultaneously, 1900.

-The Gilbert Elevated Railroad, New York, ran first train, 1878.

All quiet on the Western Front —it was the Eastern Front in France. And after the war Jean-

words as the text of his Easter Christians before and pagans afsermon, his insistence not so much on complete triumph of Christianity y and place—taking the cows hope, charity—as on that present tense of the "now abideth." NOW eternal present tense .Than which NOMMUNAL pastures; endless there is none other. NOW abideth Faith, Hope, Charity — Faith, in Hope, Love. As we listened we kn thought of Jean-Baptiste. We dug Veterans' Association. out some of those old letters of

the old days-long before the voice of him that crieth in the desert a highway for our God."

fully employed in the United effort to safeguard our forests states at the last Federal Census, and watersheds, to check the sina total of 19,552,449 workers were ister wastes of erosion—the preover 40 years of age. In other words, about 40 per cent of all workers in American industries are over 40 years of age. day. By increasing our endeavors The life-consuming and land-wasting flood waters which last week charged over portions of the south, and earlier in the year sent their destructive fluor points.

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houetted against the pink and gray sky in solemn grandeur. The gray sky in solemn grandeur. The gray sky in solemn grandeur. The are ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed, and the determination of the New Deal to bring the more abundant life to the forgotten man, but there is not the slightest doubt that his policy of throttling business with over-taxation

broadcast from New ter his time. This patron Staint

abideth. The NOW, which is the traffic safety has just been fromed in Omaha. Composed entirely persons who have been injured in traffic accidents it is to be known as the Disabled Traffic

California's general fund revenue for the 1937-39 biennium will TRITTEN in the midst of the total \$338,405,189, of which it is expected the sales tax will conpossible that the Bible is nue for the general fund total

Federal old-age insurance settlements with the families of California workers who have died up. And many an "enfant Jean-Baptiste knew. He must California workers who have died with him, we'll warrant, if have known. The Truth. That in and with persons currently at-



#### Good or Bad Laws

required to accemplish any desired | no matter by how large or small a policies?

Under our Constitution, Congress and Congress only has the power to pass laws to effectuate certain policies. The Supreme Court, as the Court itself has repeatedly declared, has nothing to do with whether those or any laws are good or bad, or whether the policies of those laws are wise or foolish,

As Booth Tarkington points out, "the judges do not condemn those policies, nor praise them, nor in any manner criticize them. Some of the judges and possibly, so far as we know, all of them, may approve of those policies; it is not their business to tell us whether they do or not. Their business is solely with . . the Constitution of the United States and its Amendments. They are simply the highest authority we have on the meaning of those words and groups of words. All the judges can tell us is what those

words mean and, by the Constitu-

Who determines what laws are | tion itself, their majority opinion, majority, settles the meaning of the word or groups of words in the Con-



stitution. The judges do not say to all of us or to any one of us, 'You shall do this thing or that thing!" or 'You shall not do this thing or that thing!' They only say, 'The word black means black; the word white means white."

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#### Young Talent Case and Gives Fine Performance

Wistaria Players Present Authentic Chinese and Maypole Dances At Fete

The presentation of the Wistaria Players, formerly known as the Drama Guild, by Prof. Ivan on Monday afternoon in an ex- came ellently-wrought program com-osed of Chinese dances and a off the depression. cellently-wrought program com-Maypole dance, followed several It is interesting, even though weeks of study by the young players, and several years re-search on the part of their in-structor, Prof. Karaloff, who spent ne hundredth anniversary of his several months in the Orient in 1923 studying the technique of their dances. He has successfully infused his knowledge into the

were Betty Jean Askew, Helen Askew, Betty Steward, Nancy Welch, Diana Norris, Donna Norris, Edith Anderson, Lois Kennedy, and Barbara Babbitt. Carla Thayer sang "Night Over Shanghai." Prof. Karloff is also in the

Francis Scott Key's "Star-Spangled Banner" was popular for 117 years before it officially bethe latter part of May under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teachers' Association for which a large enrollment is desired.

#### In Canyon Park Marked By Beauty

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#### MYSTERY PLAY SHOWS AT THE PLAYHOUSE

The Case of the Frightened Lady," now showing at the Pasa-Playhouse was the final novel and play written by Edgar Wallace. His work was incessant and there was never an idle moment in the great mystifier's life. With its story of Scotland Yard and the search for a mysterious murderer the play closes its run at the Playhouse on Saturday, April 30.

#### YERXA CLAN TO HOLD ITS ANNUAL PICNIC

There will be a gathering of the clan Yerxa Sunday at the annual picnic on the ranch of Mr. Yerxas cousin, Cabot Yerxa of Garnet in the desert. Among others, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yerxa of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess and daughter, of Alhambra, and Jeanetta and her mother, Edna Yerxa Miller and Mr. Miller will be there with bells, also Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Yerxa of 173 San Gabriel Court.

## BIRTHDAY

THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following a Madreans, whose birthdays

Kenneth H. Rhoades	Apr.
P. C. Kortkamp	Apr.
Frances J. Thompson	Apr.
Virginia Stimpfling	Apr.
Frank Lovell	Apr
Cedric O'Bryan	Apr
Henry Ivins Hawxhurst	Apr
Eleanor Phillips	Apr
Edward Snyder	Apr
John Pinney	Apr
Carlyle House	Apr
Mrs. Roland Adams	Apr
Jack Jensen	Apr
G. W. Reed	Apr
Marianne Daily	Apr

## Comment

By Charles B. Showalter

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed herein are those of Mr. Showalter and do not necessarily reflect the attitude or opinions of THE NEWS.)

MEORGE R. EARLE, Democratic governor of Pennsylvania and hopeful aspirant Karloff at Wistaria Vine Gardens for the Roosevelt mantle in 1940, down to Washington the

most disheratening, to note that a New Dealer remains a New Dealer. That he learns nothing by experience. Mr. Earle, without stuttering, recommends that we prime the pump again, this time with only nine billion dollars, to be spent over a period of three years, for relief, public works, etc.

It must be thrilling to be able to talk so grandiloquently about Orange growers, headed by the California Orange Growers

Was a line reward.

Those participating in the Chinese dances were Jane Colbert, lirene Lloyd, Sylvia Colbert, North Lacqueline Roos and Company to talk so grandiloquently about other people's money. Gives you a glow of prideful righteousness as though you were a messiah. ma Sexton, Jacqueline Roos, and Mary Lou Lovejoy.

Those in the Maypole Dance others pay the freight.

And Mr. Earle's gems of wisdom did not fall on barren ground, for the President and his Frankfurter kitchen cabinet adopted the idea, (they were going to, anyway), and decided to go him one better by asking for four billion for the first year. What's a mere one billion among New Dealers?

Anyway, it seems that the larger scale spending program is to be re-enacted. A depression is on. This time it is a Roosevelt depression. Any other guess is wrong. The administration would like to do something about it, but none of the New Deal leadership have the statesmanship to admit their error in destroying business and industry, so they have no plan, no program, no policy. The include physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and the furtherand thereby lay more burdens on business, and lay off more men from the payrolls.

The Federal government has disbursed more than 19 billions of dollars in the past five years on the pretense of recovery and and we are now worse reform, off than when they first began. Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers have declaimed and orated long and loudly on the plight of the tling business with over-taxation and over-restriction is the greatest contributing cause of the present economic collapse.

None of the economic policies of the Administration have proven tried to gear the entire national economy to the tempo of the unfit, the inefficient, the incompetent and the non-producer. Why not give the producer a break If competency and industry and personal initiative were allowed half a chance the unemployment problem would soon be But they won't get the chance. More billions are to be added to the already overburdened taxpayer in an effort that has failed

once and will fail again Why? Well, the spring primaries and congressional elections are just ahead, and the administration is interested primarily politics. Relief is only incidental. We submit, however, that four billion dollars is too much to pay for an election. Why hold an election anyway? An election is a throw-back to the horse and buggy days, an instrument used by pioneers to express their po-litical will, but certainly outlitical will, but certainly out-moded now. Why not just have a plebiscite a la Hitler, and announce the result. 99.44 per cent pure-New Deal. It would save a lot of money and also relieve Mr. Farley of a heavy responsibility.

The above is not over-drawn. The moral issues involved are the same, whether an election is bought or taken by force.

There is no argument against effective spending for relief of the actually needy. There is no argument against the responsible use of public money that starts up the processes of recovery. But that it not the whole story. In re-cent years public money has been spent lavishly to popularize ad-ministration activities and personalities. Public money has been spent on projects to buy the votes Senators and Representatives in whose districts the projects were placed.

Public money has been spent on countless junkets for the politic-ally faithful and the politically

Public money has been spent to support political henchmen on many different payrolls. Public money has been used

with great cleverness to attract and hold the bloc votes of various pressure groups.

And never in American history has public money been spent on a scale so lavish to perfect and perpetuate a political machine. The result is a staggering blow to the moral fibre of millions of Americans. Self-reliance thing of the past, and moral courage is in the discard. More and more we cultivate the habit of leaning on the government. And more and more millions of Americans are looking for and talking about security, however slender, instead of seeking opportunity.

One does not need to be a prophet to forsee where all this leads us in a few more years.

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## 'Round the town-

Mrs. C. W. Bowen, chapter eon for chapters to be held at the Pasadena Athletic Club, April 27, Holly Trail Path returned home of Social Workers. She will be trip in San Francisco. accompanied by Miss Edna Green, assistant welfare chairman.

daughter Janet, spent Easter at La Jolla visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Tiller is Mrs. Windsor Lane, is visiting her hus-

Lewis's sister, whose marriage took place here last fall. Mrs. Elmer S. Firestone and daughter Imelda, of Los Angeles, spent Saturday afternoon with Dr. Edythe M. Dutcher and Mrs. M. R. MacDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hawkins of Long Beach and 161 Vista Circle Drive, were Easter-week hosts to the former's parents, Mr. and newly created Federal Housing Mrs. George Hawkins of the

Thornton M. Carson of 491 W. Montecito avenue invited Mrs. E. Lane of Chicago, Ill.,

Chief and Mrs. W. D. Richards took a of that city, while recuperating delightful motor trip up to Ba
from a recent attack of flu.

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kersfield last Wednesday to see Mrs. Richard's mother, Mrs. F. Stanger at Holly Trail House, E. Dolan and incidentally, to have a long look at the wildflower Mrs. Mabel J. Thayer of North

kingdom around there. ent illness to enjoy life again, for ten. motored to their cottage at Lachairman of the Sierra Madre Red Cross, will attend the lunch-Mrs. Margaret Anderson of 610

Mrs. Waverly Pratt, past president of Woodrow Wilson P.T.A., attended the first district meeting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis, and of the P.T.A. at Civic Auditorium,

> Yucaipa.
>
> Mrs. May Stanley Mason, writer
> of East Laurel avenue, is convalescing from an illness at La

band this week on their ranch at

Jolla, this week. Miss Victoria McAlmon, Dean of Women of Los Angeles Junior Authority, and Miss Marjorie Hesse, at luncheon, recently, at

the Wistaria Vine Gardens. W. S. Hull, of the Sierra Madre Hardware Co., will be missing for out from town for luncheon at awhile as he left Tuesday night Wistaria Vine Gardens on Tues- by motor for Kingman, Ari., Classified Rates where he plans a short vaca-

Mrs. Paul Heyleck, 366 North the Czechoslovakia "On Guard" tount as one word. The minimum program in the Wilshire-Ebell charge is 25 cents. In order to

Theatre, Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Pat West sat
with two hundred other guests Monday night at the dinner given by the Hollywood Realty Board where Gov. Merriam discussed State finances

and son George, of Long Beach, were recent visitors at the Vine,

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. ESTHER A. FORMAN

Mrs. Esther A. Forman, of 241 Santa Anita Court, died at her home at 12:35 a.m. Thursday, April 7, 1938, at the age of 92 years and two days. Funeral services were held at Grant's Chapel on Monday afternoon; interment was in Sierra Madre Cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Hannaford, who had received Mrs. Forman into the membership of the First Congregational Church, and Rev. A. O. Pritchard, the present pastor of that church.

Mrs. Forman was born at Greenpoint, Long Island, near Brooklyn, New York, on April 5, 1846. When she was six years old her parents, Charles and Sarah Vernon Tiebout, moved with her to Southern Illinois and located on a farm at the present site of Trenton in Clinton County. She finished her education at the old Richview Seminary and then taught in country schools. On November 14th, 1871, she

married William S. Forman, an attorney of Nashville, Illinois, who represented his district in Congress from 1889 to 1895. All of their seven children, five girls and two boys, were born in Nash-

In 1895 the family moved to East St. Louis, Illinois. In 1908 Mr. Forman died suddenly while he and Mrs. Forman were attending the graduation of their son Hamilton from the University of 1911 Mrs. Forman In Illinois. moved to Upland, California, to make her home with her son Charles and the following year they moved to this city.

Mrs. Forman was a faithful Christian and from girlhood was a member of the Presbyterian Chruch but joined the local Congregational Church on moving here. Her other chief interests in life were her family and her flowers. Outstanding characteristics were her unassuming man-ner and her constant considera-tion for others. During the war she spent most of her time sewing for the Red Cross, making many suits for small boys from cast-off clothing. For the past six and a half years she has been more or less of an invalid and was confined to her bed for the past year but was cheerful and uncomplaining throughout her ill-

She was a sister of Charles A. Tiebout who died here about three years ago. She is survived by sister, Mrs. Charles Mulholland of Los Angeles; two sons, Charles W. Forman of Sierra Madre and Hamilton M. Forman of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; and two grandsons, Charles R. Forman and Hamilton C. Forman of Fort Lauderdale.



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ngdom around there.

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turned from a visit to Bakersheld to see relatives and the wild at Wednesdays Woman's Club will review the late books and Frances Brain and Worthy Patron meeting.

twin granddaughters, born to of Camp Fire Continued on Page Six

#### EXCELLENT PICTURES AT LYRIC THEATRE

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and program which will feature The delightful, tuneful "Sally, Irene and Mary" with Alice Faye, Tony Martin and Fred Allen is former leading lady of the Rochesa dance program by Madame Mar-

> A remarkably full program will be presented at Wednesday's meeting with Mrs. Olivette Nichols, mezzo-soprano, appearing in recital at 11 a.m., accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Cain at the piano.
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> Mrs. Nichols is a highly gifted singer and is soloist at the Chris-

tian Science Church. She ap- | GUESTS ENTERTAINED peared for two seasons with the BY EASTERN STAR American Opera Co., and was former supervisor of music at the Madre Chapter of University of Wyoming. Appear- Star was celebrated Monday night ances on the Behymer Concert with visiting officers from nearby series and in radio work in San chapters filling the chairs.

Mrs. Walter Bean of San Jose left for home Monday, the richer twin granddaughters born to of Camp Fire Girls, discussed will be the after-luncheon speaker left for home Monday, the richer secretary of the Pasadena District many years experience in India, during the ceremonies.

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lescent sea as a background. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith and Miss Clara Sykes of 91 W. Highland avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius of Fullerton, cousins of the Smith's, on Easter.

Miss Myrna Kennedy and mother, the former remembered for her splendid work in the Charlie Chaplin classic "The Circus," were Easter Sunday dinner-guests at Wistaria Vine Gardens. Miss Kennedy chatted on her plans, saying that she intended going to England in the near future.

Another interesting Easter din-ner guest at Wistaria Vine Gardens was the brilliant Miss Anna Sten. She also exchanged pleas-antries, and generously admired the setting of Scenic Point and all the other beauty.

Mrs. E. H. Porter of 145 East Alegria avenue had as her Easter Sunday guests her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Far-

Another congenial group friends met at the home of the A. R. Rodgers' of 801 Brookside Lane on Easter Sunday. It in-cluded Miss Alma Hunt of Los

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#### tine-pure Easter-lillies and six-foot white candles, with the opayon Park by the Salvation Army Sunday morning.

Mrs. Carey G. Gregory of High-land Park chose the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nestor A.

Madre activities. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Coumbe of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Coumbe of 521 Alta Vista Dr. completed a group of dinner-dancers at the Coconut Grove last Thursday night. With Los Angeles and Pasanother of the Coconut Grove last Thursday night. With Los Angeles and Pasanother of the Coconut Grove last Thursday lived up to her reputation of a good hostess at her Easter weeknight. With Los Angeles and Pasadena friends, they spent the Easter weekend at Los Serranos Club. Young Jay Coumbe spent several days in Red Rock Canyon with U.S.C. brothers in quest of min-

erals. The Ross G. Marshall home at 226 Olivera Place was the scene of a joyous Easter dinner-party on Sunday. Mrs. Roberta Marshall, mother of the host of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Grant of Los Angeles were among

the guests. Robert Miles of Los Angeles spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Miles of 298

W. Highland avenue.

Mrs. C. N. Barker had as
Easter dinner guests on Sunday,
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Caley, Mrs. John Noble and daughter Nadine and Mrs. Louis Dietz. Easter afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Fiske of Bainbridge N. Y., arrived in Long Beach Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. Min-Mrs. Fiske. Other Easter visitors at their home were Mrs. Frank Royer, Myrtle Read Angle, C. R. Angle, of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McKee of 618 West Grand View avenue was among the speakers at a mission-of somnambulists, will be presented first with Mrs. Helen Ferguson as "Mrs. Bellows," Eddie Ranahan as "Chester Fragor". Mrs. Fred J. Whitman of

Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Ayers of 57 W. Grand View avenue journeyed to the desert and Bakersfield to see the wildflower fields on Easter with a party of Pasadena friends.

Miss Bertha Kirchner and mother of 74 Vista Circle Drive entertained their relatives during the Easter holidays, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kirchner and family of Long Beach, who came up on Friday. On Saturday Miss Kirchner drove the folks up to Bakersfield to glimpse the profusion of wild flowers in those parts. The miles, was an unforgettable sight, they said. On Sunday, they attended the sunrise services in Sierra Madre Canyon.

Easter guests at the Shannon-Wooden I.

Collins of Santa Clara, who came down to forget academic problems for a brief period.

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Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stringfellow Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson of West Los Angeles, while Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickson and daughter, Marjorie, of Hollywood, came out on Saturday evening, attending the impressive survise service held in the Canwon Park by the Salvation Army was properties.

Miss Anna L. Whitehead of 179 Merrill avenue was hostess to Miss F. D. Lenk of Long Beach over the weekeend. Saturday af-Guardians Roach and Barnes, re-Miss F. D. Lenk of Long Beach ternoon the ladies sipped tea un-

from her unfortunate fail, is rapidly resuming her old place arbidly resuming her old place in the pleasant whirl of Sierra Agness McClelland and Carl Young.

> end party given at the Phillips' Phyllis Buchan, Elzbeth Jackson, beach cottage at Surfside. Eigh- Jean Nosher and Carol Struuk. teen guests partook of her hospiwith eight spending the

of Orange Grove Drive, spent the week, which is observed from weekend with Mrs. Dane's father, William L. Thatcher of the Thatcher School for Boys at evening, April 28.

Ojai, Calif. a group of friends at the Vine.

#### Round The Town

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son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Shaw of Altadena on April 6 at the Huntington Memorial Hospital. They are named Sally and Suzanne. Mrs. C. Hall Perry and Mrs. Baird drove Mrs. Shaw home.

Miss Caroline Nelson of 231

Mrs. W. T. McKee of 618 West Highland avenue has just brought to a close a delightful vacation spent with old friends from New York City, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. R. Baker, and Miss Juliet Hayden, at the desert guson as "Mrs. Bellows," Eddie Ranahan as "Chester Fraser, Irene Lloyd playing "Miss Rose Bellows," John Hansen taking the part of "Admiral Bellows," and Marguerite Bridgeland as "Fay Bellows."

The second play will be "The Sun Rises," a deep, mystical play

Miss Marjorie Adams of 58 East Carter avenue, who has been sojourning in Sierra Madre all winter, left for her home in Minnesota, north with Miss Marion Vannier of South Hermosa avenue to visit Miss Vannier's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Kneeland of Yreka, Cal. Miss Vannier

Woodson Jones home in East Ale- Vista Circle drive, returned Sat-

returned at the end of the week from an extended honeymoon in St. Louis, Missouri, and are living temporarily with Mrs. Hucke's sister, Mrs. Ara M. Fix, at 679 Brookside Lane. Mrs. Hucke, who will be remembered as Miss Cleta

Neville, is again operating her beauty salon in Pasadena. Major John P. Kaye, chief ranger at Santa Anita Ranger Station, who was forced to take an extended leave of absence due to over-exertion following the March storm is up and around again although not yet able to return to

active duty.
Mrs. Effie Wright of 233 Santa Anita Court entertained her Current Events Club under the Wistaria vine in her yard on Friday. The Fireside Club met in the parlors of the Congregational Church, Thursday night, with Dr. A. Dye, missionary to Africa, as the chief speaker. Mrs. H. M. Wilhelmi and Mrs. Al W. Miller were hostesses of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James
Dewey flew to the wild flower
fields at Bakersfield with their
son Jim on Monday. The party,
which included four other planes, landed among the flowers for a picnic lunch.

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Sunday guests Miss Mildred Cath from her unfortunate fall, is Sunday guests Miss Mildred Cath-relatives and friends were present. Girls receiving the award were Adair Roach, Virginia Liscomb, Marion Carlton, Mary Irish, Mary Wilson , Marilyn Albright, Sylvia

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Dane that in honor of public school

-Marilyn Albright.

Another interesting thing told us was that Public School Grand View avenue was one of the Easter hostesses entertaining Lodge during the World War perserved each year since.

-Ada Mae Hill.

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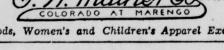


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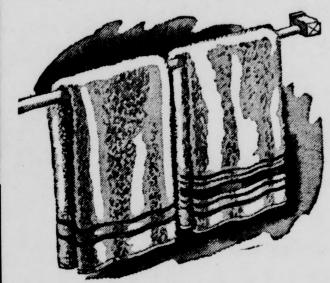
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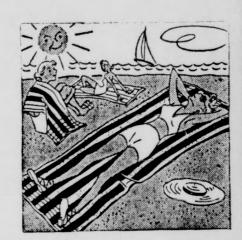
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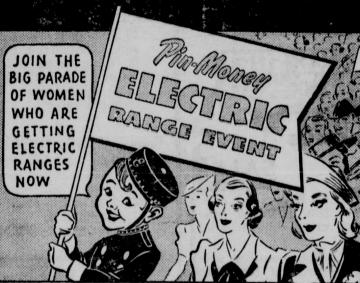
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